

NZ CLUB MAY JOIN PSL!

From PAUL MOON
in Auckland

Within hours of clinching its second successive New Zealand National League title, Mount Wellington announced its intention to seek membership of the Phillips Soccer League for 1981.

Officials of the Auckland club, which has dominated New Zealand soccer in recent years, feel that they have outgrown domestic football and PSL affiliation would be a natural progression.

A meeting with PSL executives will be sought in October during a mini-tour of Australia with matches against Marconi and Newcastle KB United.

The Marconi clash will be a replay of last year's epic "Trans Tasman Champion of Champions" fixture, which ended in a 1-1 draw before a crowd of 5,000 and gave the Mount an appetite for extra competition.

There is little doubt that PSL soccer would stimulate interest in the code in Auckland where supporters have grown tired of local fare. Mount Wellington's average gate this season has been only slightly over 1,000.

New Zealand's other major clubs however won't be enthusiastic about losing their biggest drawcard and the New Zealand FA may block The Mounts move.

Only last year Phillips contacted the NZFA seeking its view on the possibility of Kiwi clubs participating in PSL.

The national body, never renowned for positive thinking, replied that it did not consider such a move viable in the foreseeable future.

In the interim however, Auckland representation within the NZFA executive has increased and present indications are that attitudes have changed. To what extent remains to be seen.

The Mount is confident that current PSL members will be sympathetic to the club's application. Certainly Mt. Wellington appears to be a more viable proposition than any Perth-based club.

Such a move would have precedence.

English club, Berwick Rangers, operates in the Scottish League, four Welsh clubs are members of the English League, until 1973 Cypriot clubs participated in the Greek First Division and the Principality of Monaco is represented in the French First Division.

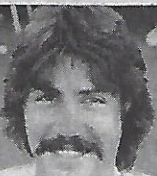
Mount Wellington's playing personnel, facilities and organisation are all of PSL standard and this — politics not withstanding — must make it worthy of membership of Australasia's premier soccer competition.



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Tony Henderson



Steve O'Connor

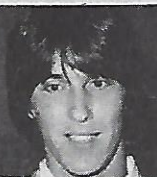
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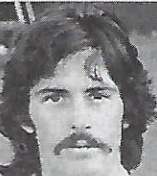
The four players are Sydney City's Steve O'Connor and Murray Barnes and Marconi's Eddie Krncevic and Tony Henderson.

With the exception of Barnes, all players have been up for casting, with Steve O'Connor more than likely to land a lucrative TV commercial with two of Australia's leading companies in the next few weeks.

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Eddie Krncevic



Murray Barnes

Teams visiting Canberra will in future have the choice of staying at the historic Gold Creek property which is being developed as a fitness ranch.

The man behind the plan is Johnny Warren, who currently operates Gold Creek as a catering centre.

Warren, former captain of the Socceroos, star of St. George and coach of Canberra City, is a leading candidate for a top job at the new Australian Institute of Sport.

Speaking about Gold Creek, which is off the Barton Highway on 2300 acres 10 minutes from Canberra, Warren said:

"We hope to provide playing fields and accommodation so teams can use it as a training camp or for overnight accommodation when visiting for a Phillips League match."

"We already have a video set-up for pre-match discussions, and we hope to add three more tennis courts to the one we have now."

"There'll also be a polo field and we're looking at running some rodeos there. I was impressed by the scale of the sport in the U.S. and every time it's put on here in Australia it draws 10,000 people."

"We'll be putting in a riding school and a fitness track as well."

The Gold Creek property, first settled in the 1850s, carries 700 Hereford cattle and about 200 Border Leicester sheep.

But favorite among the visitors are the kangaroos — many of them so tame you can hand feed them.

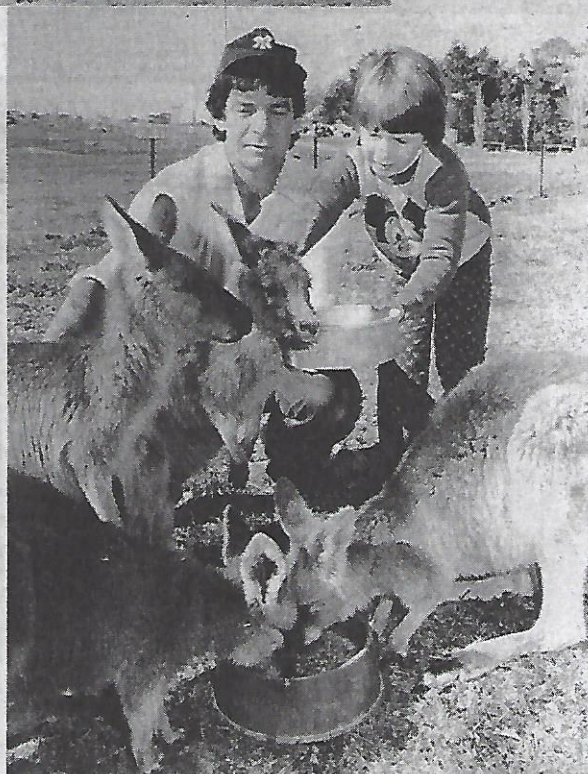
While Johnny Warren is making his mark in the business world, he's scored another hit at the book stalls.

His new book on Australian and world soccer is selling out rapidly throughout the country.

A well presented, hard cover book of 96 pages and photos galore, it covers all aspects of soccer, from leading players and coaches to World Cup campaigns, coaching hints, stars of the past and memorable matches.

Warren also names his all time best Australian eleven and his top international eleven.

It sells at only \$4.95 and is distributed by Carnation Books. — LAURIE GUNAWAN



Johnny Warren and his daughter Shannon, 5, at work and play at Gold Creek near Canberra. TOP: Shannon shows her soccer style. ABOVE: Feeding time for the kangaroos. Warren, incidentally, was known as "Skipper" to his Socceroo team mates.

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Yzendoorn the new Jimmy Rooney?

The two match series against Mexico has been the most valuable to national coach Rudi Gutendorf since he took command of the Socceroos.

For this series has really spotlighted a number of important issues that will have a great bearing on whether or not the Socceroos will be able to qualify for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain in 1982.

The match in Sydney, which drew only a small crowd, also proved beyond any doubt the folly of allowing the game to be replayed on the same evening.

The small crowd at the SCG meant that there was little atmosphere and obviously this

has an effect on the performance of the Australian players.

On the playing side of it, Mexico is the type of team the Socceroos will meet in the World Cup elimination games. Its style of play is similar to that of the Asian and Middle East Nations against which we will be drawn.

Players of both sides became frustrated at the refereeing of Tony Boskovic and this is something else they will have to overcome when they play away in the World Cup series.



TOM ANDERSON

This was one of the worst performances I have seen from Boskovic. He bent over backwards to be ultra-fair to the visitors and in doing so, ended up in my opinion not giving our own boys a fair crack of the whip.

Visiting teams to Australia should get no favors, only fair play as should our own team. In my opinion, at least one Mexican should have been sent

off and Australia should have had another penalty kick when Ken Boden was fouled in the Mexican penalty area.

This game also showed that there are one or two players whose time in the squad is limited. On their performance in Sydney they are just not good enough and will have to be replaced.

The Sydney game also

showed that our team is immature at international level and does not know how to close a game up or control a game when in front.

The Socceroos showed this when in the lead with eight minutes to go.

This will no doubt come with experience during their world tour — if the tour goes ahead as planned.

The game also showed that

Tony Henderson's position is in the defence as stopper.

Henderson was lost in his midfield role during the first half but was much better when pulled back into the stopper role in the second half.

This move also stabilised the defence and it looked much tighter.

Also, John Yzendoorn proved to be an excellent midfielder and now looms as the man most likely to fill the boots of Jimmy Rooney — if the wee man fails to make a comeback to the national team.

Yzendoorn is a magnificent midfielder with a work rate second to none.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the series for me was the magnificent return to form of big Eddie Krncevic.

There is not a great deal to worry about in the Socceroos' performances against Mexico and as I said previously this was a most valuable exercise.

However, instead of bringing Hungarian sides over here in January or February, I would like to see the national side up against a top Asian combine.

I think this is what they need now more than anything else — match practice against top Asian or Middle East opposition.

CANBERRA FANS ARE SPOILT!



By Mike Milovanovic

On the Ball
The Player's Viewpoint



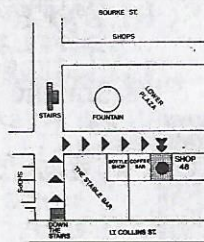
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Canberra City's players enjoy playing away from home because there is less pressure on us to perform and we do better than in front of our fickle supporters.

I put their fickleness down to the fact that people in Canberra live well in nice houses, have good salaries and expect to be involved in success in leisure as well as in business.

We have about 1500 supporters who are loyal but the rest want us to win at all times and don't take kindly to us if we draw or lose.

To put it in a nutshell the people of Canberra are spoilt! This year we started with eight new players in our first 11 and it takes time to knit together.

Because we spent \$50,000 on Walter Valeri, Sebastian Giannopoulos and Tony Brennan most of our supporters expected goal avalanche every game and that's just not on.

There are too many public servants running Canberra City. Take a look at our board of directors and you will find only two men who have private business interests, interests which revolve around making money. That's what administration is all about.

But let me go back to the start when I left my birthplace in Belgrade, Yugoslavia when I was five, and came to Australia.

My family came to Newcastle and I started playing when I was nine with Adamstown Rosebud.

One of the most important influences on my career was my coach at Adamstown throughout my six-year stay there, Tom Harrigan. Tom's attitude was that you should enjoy the game.

He used to say "I want you to go out there and enjoy yourself. I don't care if you lose 15-0 as long as you come off the field with a smile on your face."

That is a philosophy that has stayed with me throughout my career and I can't stand parents who urge their kids on and expect them to do well when they are only nine or ten years old.

During my stay at Adamstown I represented Northern NSW alongside Peter Tredinick, Craig Johnston and Malcolm McClelland.

At the end of 1975 my family moved to Canberra and in 1976 I played with Canberra United before joining Canberra City in 1977.

My representative career at youth level was highlighted by the 1976 tour of America with the Australian Schoolboys side under coach Bobby McLachlan and my national youth games.

My international career ended after our unsuccessful attempt to win the youth qualifying series held in Paraguay in February 1979.

When I joined Canberra I was in the first team squad but I did not get a senior game in 1977.

When we moved to Bruce Stadium in 1978 it was a big thing for the club and we did well without having a lot of quality players.

When Johnny Warren left Canberra the club lost a good coach and a good businessman.

I have a great deal of respect for Warren. He gave me my big chance in the first team.

Canberra was second bottom in the PSL for a while but still averaged 6,000 at home games.

Since then we have lost our

Mike Milovanovic looks high, Roy Stark looks low, Jamie Paton swings right — but where's the ball? Photo by STEVE CHATZIS

business initiative for reasons outlined above.

Bad errors of judgement from our administrators have contributed to the club going downhill but Canberra has tremendous potential.

When John Brown took over as coach things changed quite drastically. His predecessor Vic Fernandez was South American and their respective approaches to the game contrasted starkly.

John Brown's approach was refreshing at first but things aren't going well for us at present.

Early in the season we were sticking away our chances but now we can't finish as well.

We played in Melbourne recently against Heidelberg and I thought we were the better team and had much more of the ball but Heidelberg had two chances and scored twice.

But things will change. On paper we have one of the best squads in Australia although there are many fine players in this country.

I would like to see more emphasis placed on promoting Australian players but we must import quality coaches.

Soccer is a psychological game and we need coaches who know what is required both on and off the field when they interact with the players.

Everyone recognises that the PSL has improved the standard of Australian soccer but we need something to maintain the momentum of this improvement.

There are a number of good soccer journalists but there are a number of terrible ones too.

I got very upset when I pick up "Soccer Action" or "Soccer World" and see incorrect information concerning match reports.

There is a general lack of awareness about what is going on on the field and who is who.

Some journalists, like a certain Greek gentleman in Adelaide, seem to go to the games with a preconceived notion of what should happen and write what they wanted to see rather than what occurred.

Much has been said about restructuring the PSL and I

believe that there are too many Sydney teams in the competition.

I would like to see Wollongong gain entry along with a Tasmanian team and although finances pose problems I would like to see a West Australian team in the PSL as well.

The conditions in Sydney are not the best and Lambert Park is atrocious.

There's a much politics involved when it comes to promotion and relegation. If the rule says that a side finishing last will be relegated then that is what should happen.

As for the young players here there is a reservoir of talent as yet untapped.

Just look at players who played in the youth team in Paraguay who now are full internationals — Greg Woodhouse, Theo Selemdis, Eddie

Krncevic, George Christopoulos and Alan Davidson.

The coming world youth finals give us a great chance to grab something from other countries and to learn.

If we can build on the experience gained by our youth players we can go places, as our youth has a lot to offer if handled properly.

There's no reason why we can't rise to world prominence provided the administrators don't stifle our development with stupid little rules.

I'd dearly love to play for my country at full international level and I went to play with a successful club.

If you play with a successful club you play well and my main aim is to play well and consistently.

Top clubs mean top recognition and recognition is crucial when it comes to furthering your career.

NSW FIRST DIVISION

NSW First Division draw for the remainder of the season

30th/31st AUGUST — ROUNDS 16 & 17:

Blacktown City v Marconi Fairfield Saturday

Gablin Stadium, Leichhardt v St George B.S.C. Saturday Lambert Park, Belmore v Penrith United Saturday Black Oval, Penrith United v Bathurst 75 Sunday Cook Park, U.S. v Belmore Sunday

David Phillips Field, Newbury Workers v Marconi Fairfield Sunday Milerra Reserve, St. George B.S.C. v Polonia Sunday City, Sydney David Phillips Field.

20th/21st SEPTEMBER — ROUND 30:

Heavily Workers v St George B.S.C. Sunday Milerra Reserve, Polonia v Belmore Sunday Chapin Park, Penrith United v Blacktown United Sunday Cook Park, Sydney City v Wollongong United Sunday Sydney Athletic Field, Blacktown City v U.S. v NSW Sunday Gablin Stadium, S.S.C. Yagel v Marconi Fairfield Sunday Concord Oval, Bathurst 75 v Warrigah Sunday Bathurst Show Ground

v Marconi Fairfield Sunday Narrabeen Fitness Camp

13th/14th SEPTEMBER — ROUND 29:

Leichhardt v Blacktown City Saturday Lambert Park, Revesby Workers v Belmore Sunday Milerra Reserve, Blacktown United v Polonia Sunday Francis Park, Wollongong United v Penrith United Sunday

Bathurst Sports Ground, St. George B.S.C. v S.S.C. Yagel Sunday St. George Stadium, Marconi Fairfield v Bathurst 75 Sunday Marconi Oval, U.S. v NSW v Sydney City Sunday David Phillips Field.

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MIKE JOHNSON has reported the alarmist predictions of a top Philips league club official, who is just one of several officials, including ASF vice-president MICHAEL WEINSTEIN and South Melbourne president SAM PAPASAVAS who have said the league needs to be remodelled, or even scrapped. This report outlines some drastic changes which are being contemplated for the Philips League by the ASF and Mike Johnson recommends the utmost caution in what could become "operation overkill."

DANGERS OF THE HARD SELL

MIKE JOHNSON

Use the American model as the answer to the problems confronting the Philips league!

That is the current thinking of some of the ASF hierarchy.

If this thinking gets to the ASF boardroom table and is accepted, there is a possibility of the following drastic changes to the Philips League:

1. A change in name.
2. A change in name of the clubs.
3. A change in seasons — with the league being played in the summer.
4. A change in ownership of clubs — some being owned by businesses on a franchise basis, others in partnership with other sporting organisations.

5. Introduction of an indoor competition in winter.

All of these changes would be in line with what has been done in America to promote soccer. I learned of them from the mouth of the man who is now at the forefront of the drive to boost Australian soccer.

The words were put together well by Rik Booth, managing director of the ASF's new marketing division.

His job is to sell the game to Australians, specifically, to get more Australians to watch our top soccer.

Rik Booth believes he could add 500, on an average, to the gates of Philips League clubs.

"But to double the gates, which is what is needed, will need drastic changes," he said.

I was shown a television videotape of 15,000 people in an indoor stadium in America, wildly excited by a five-a-side soccer game.

It was rather like an ice hockey game, with players being interchanged at various intervals in a high speed, all-action game played on Astro-turf.

"Soccer has not taken off in this country in 100 years under the current format. We just have to take a look at something new," said Booth.

"We already had had enquiries from businesses interested in taking over clubs and we have had enquiries from Rugby League and Aussie Rules clubs that would like to join up with soccer clubs.

"Soccer would use the League and Aussie Rules stadiums during the summer while League

and Rules would use them in winter as they do now.

"Games would be played mid-week, or on a Friday evening, some could be played during the day, while others would be played under floodlight.

"The world trend is away from weekend sport-watching. People like to go out at weekends with their families sight seeing and to picnics and such."

This successful businessman in his mid 30's paused for my reaction.

I did not have much to say. I needed some time to think it all over.

Now I have had time and I have many questions to ask about the proposed changes.

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Forwards out on their own

Mexico's coach Raul Cardenas thought Murray Barnes and Ken Boden were the outstanding Socceroos in the 2-2 draw at the Sydney Cricket Ground, but to most other observers, Eddie Krncevic was the Australian star.

Certainly Barnes and Boden played well, as did Steve Perry, Peter Sharpe and especially John Zenden when he came on at half time.

But Krncevic fought harder than anyone in the central striker's position, winning everything in the air, laying off the ball first-time with surprising skill and pressuring opponents when he was not in possession himself.

But more and more it becomes evident that the forwards are too isolated from each other. How often were Krncevic's flick-ons wasted because no-one was close by? How often did Sharpe run without support?

Really, there's no excuse for it. The numbers are there, since Boden plays well forward. He and the three strikers should support each other closely much more often than they did in the first half.

This improved of course after half time but it must be worked on diligently from now on, especially on the end-of-season world tour.

Australia also suffered at the SCG from not having a player capable of controlling the midfield. Tony Henderson insisted on running with the ball and losing it. Barnes worked very hard and had a lot of the ball but not in the controlled fashion of Jimmy Rooney at his best, or Jose Luis Gonzalez, the No. 8 of Mexico.



LAURIE SCHWAB

Boden's value was mainly in his skill, his ability to run at opponents. One of those runs into the penalty area should have given Australia a penalty, as Boden clearly was fouled.

Zenden made a big difference to the midfield when he came on at half time. He did play some incisive forward balls, he managed on occasions to steady play by looking around before parting with the ball, he defended and pressured well and of course he scored to put Australia 2-1 ahead before Mexico salvaged its draw.

It becomes more and more evident that Henderson's place is in defence and I'm sure coach Rudi Gutendorf will leave him there now. Zenden is Heidelberg United's sweeper — one of the best sweepers in the country — but his success in Australia's midfield cannot be questioned, so that's where he'll have to stay for the time being, alongside Barnes and Boden.

Coach Cardenas, who played for Mexico in the World Cup finals series of 1954, 58, 62 and 66 and coached the team in the 1970 finals, presented himself at the post-match press conference as the classic non-committal sports diplomat.

None of his players was better than the others. They played as a team, he said. In response to general discontent about Tony Boskovic's refereeing, "He had a good game. He was very fair to both sides."

Asked to compare Australia with New Zealand, which had beaten Mexico 4-1 in Auckland

four days earlier: "You cannot compare the teams. The matches were played under completely different circumstances."

Really, when all was said and done, the comparison between the 2-2 and the 4-0 in Auckland was paramount.

Cardenas explained: "Today we played on a field appropriate for soccer and we were well rested."

"In Auckland we arrived only a day before the game and when it was played, it was 1.30 am Mexico time. Also the ground was very wet."

Gutendorf, who had been to Auckland, said: "Today we



John Zenden

● Our deadline prohibits us from including the second Australia v. Mexico game in this week's issue. The report will appear next week.

saw the real Mexican team. In New Zealand it was just rubbish. It never penetrated, and things were easy for the New Zealanders.

"Today the Mexicans completely outplayed us in the first half. That's why Jim Muir and some others did not look good. But I was lucky with the changes I made at half time and we should have gone on to win because we had more scoring chances."

In answer to a question about why he decided on a cautious ending by bringing on John Coyne for Ken Boden, Gutendorf said: "Maybe that was a mistake. I wanted to stabilise the 2-1 lead, but also Boden had a bit of groin trouble. He was treated by Dr. Corrigan at half time."

"Really, I am happy that we lost the lead. It's better that such a thing happens now, in a match like this, because we can learn from it. In the World Cup games next year we must be able to control the last 10 minutes if we are leading, by making possession passes."

"I am satisfied with the result. Mexico had four days rest and let's remember that the Mexicans have beaten Czechoslovakia 1-0 and Hungary 2-0 this year."

"I would rather have a hard game like this one than a big victory like New Zealand had against tired men with jet lag."

Gutendorf agreed that Zenden had helped swing the game Australia's way. "Zenden was excellent," he said. "That was the key to us changing from an ordinary team in the first half to an excellent team in the second half."

Cardenas said he wished his team could have a return match against New Zealand. That result is clearly an embarrassment.

"Maybe we'll get our chance for revenge next year, because New Zealand is planning a tour of South America and Canada," he said through interpreter Mario Shroka.

About the Australian style, Cardenas said: "We expected high balls, and we expected

great speed. I feel you have a team that is very competent in the system it plays. In the second half your team was set much better tactically than in the first half. I congratulate Gutendorf for the way in which his team was able to counter-attack Mexico after the first half, when we had more liberty to play our own game."

Gutendorf's comment about referee Boskovic was: "A national coach should serve as an example and he must never criticise the referee, even if it hurts not to. But I can tell you my team is furious."

Surprisingly, Mexico played without midfielder Mario Medina who had been the best player in Auckland. Another

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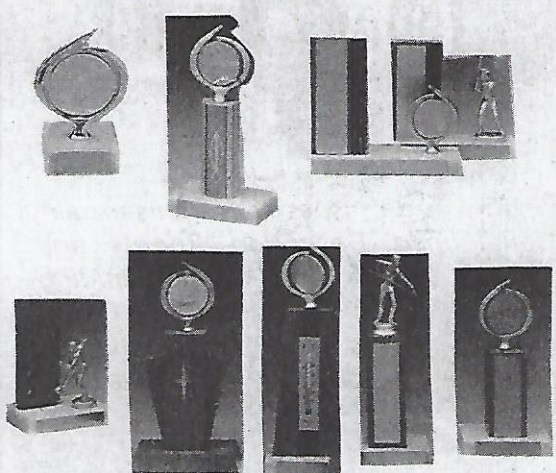
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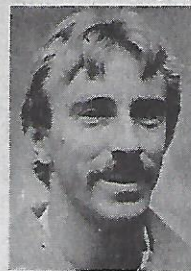
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Glenn Dodds

Adelaide City defender Glenn Dodds is the unfortunate victim of the New Zealand F.A.'s financial miscalculations.

Initially chosen as a member of the 24-strong squad to tour North and Latin America in September and October, Dodds was informed last week that economic considerations necessitated a reduction to 18, with Dodds being one of the unlucky six.

Canberra City's Richard Wilson and Duncan Cole are included in the party, however, as are the eleven who defeated Mexico.

During the course of the tour New Zealand will meet Canada, Honduras, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile in full internationals. First up is Canada in Vancouver on 15 September. — PAUL MOON

Kiwis' 4-0 a historic result

From PAUL MOON

Mexico started its Australian tour with a shattering 4-0 loss to New Zealand at Bill McKinlay Park, Auckland, last Wednesday night.

New Zealand, depleted by injuries and the non-availability of its PSL exiles, fielded five new caps, all of whom performed with great distinction.

Mexico's patient, precise, short-passing game was bulldozed aside by a rampant, inspired Kiwi combination that simply bustled its frustrated visitors out of the match.

Captain Steve Sumner and Keith MacKay, making his international debut, gained a stranglehold in midfield from the outset and such was the home team's dominance that goalkeeper Frank van Hattum had only a single direct shot to save and that was a weak effort directed straight at him.

New Zealand opened the scoring in the fourth minute when veteran Brian Turner, declared fit only minutes before the kick-off, scored from the penalty spot.

From that moment on it was all one-way traffic, with MacKay spearheading the Kiwi effort superbly. It was MacKay who crossed in the 26th minute for Steve Wooddin to head home the second goal.

MacKay again did the spadework for goal number three 10 minutes before the interval when he found Brian Turner with a chip. The initial header was blocked on the line by a des-

pairing defender, only for Turner to follow up and nod the ball firmly into the net.

The ecstatic crowd had to wait until midway through the second half for the fourth when Duncan Ormond's curling cross evaded a flat-footed defence, allowing the quicksilver Grant Turner to steal into space and score with a deft header.

This was a superb performance by the Kiwis, one which completely eclipsed memories of the disastrous Oceania tournament, and produced a result that must rank as the finest in New Zealand's soccer history. However, there can be no dispute that the Mexicans were simply outclassed.

For much of the game the Central Americans were merely 11 individuals scurrying aimlessly around their own half.

Only in the final 10 minutes, with New Zealand tiring, did they produce any sense of the Latin magic promised, with Mario Medina providing some nice touches in midfield. Even then the New Zealand goal was never threatened.

The defence was ponderous and completely at sea when presented with a high ball into the penalty area. The fact that three of New Zealand's goals were headed tells its own story. Spectator Rudi Gutendorf was naturally unimpressed.

Herr Gutendorf stated: "I go home tomorrow not worried about Mexico, but I have to worry about New Zealand — a little bit."

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The government has ruled there should be no fare deals that are not available also to the general public.

And so the discount granted to the PSL by TAA will be discontinued.

PSL STANDINGS

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SYDNEY CITY	7	2	1	24	9	6	2	3	16	10	40:19	30
MARCONI	7	3	1	28	10	5	1	4	16	14	44:24	28
STH MELBOURNE	6	3	1	20	9	5	1	5	12	10	29:19	26
*Newcastle KB	6	3	3	11	11	4	2	4	13	14	24:25	25
Adelaide City	6	3	2	19	9	4	0	6	16	16	35:25	23
Brisbane Lions	4	3	3	11	9	2	6	3	15	18	26:27	21
Canberra City	3	3	5	12	14	4	2	4	16	9	29:24	19
Footscray JUST	5	1	5	17	18	1	6	3	10	15	27:33	19
Brisbane City	4	3	3	15	8	0	6	5	10	20	25:28	17
APIA-Leichhardt	5	3	2	13	13	2	0	9	10	19	23:32	17
Blacktown City	6	1	3	23	14	1	1	9	7	36	30:49	16
West Adelaide	5	2	3	10	12	0	1	10	8	28	18:40	13
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* Played one match more than the rest

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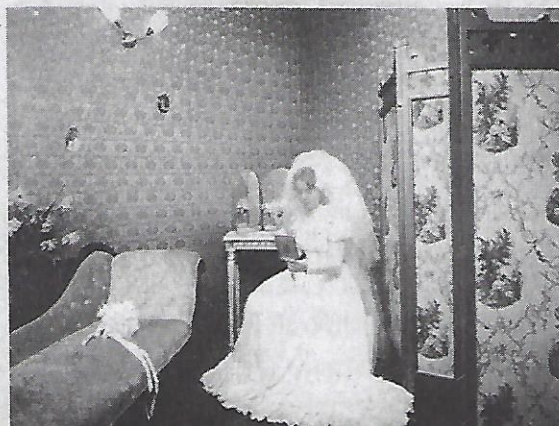
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NEWCASTLE KB UTD 2 ST. GEORGE BSC 1 at International Sports Centre. Ratings by Joe Lanzon
NEWCASTLE: Dando 8, Reaney 9, Curran 8, Sneddon 7, Drinkwater 7, Senkalski 8, Bertogna 8, Mason 7, Heys 8, Jones 8 (Kamas 71st) Tredinnick 7.
ST. GEORGE: Fraser 8, Russell 7, Terry 6, Hadley 7, McIntosh 7, Stone 8, Davies 7, Griffiths 8, Campbell 8, Duarte 6 (Beggs 61st), Cotton 7, (Katholos 73rd).

Leading ratings:

- 8.2 Hermiston (BL)
- 8.1 V. Bannon (SM)
- 8.0 Barnes (SC), Reaney (News)

7.9 Barry (BL), Bennett (BL), Milovanovic (Can), Boland (Foots), J. Campbell, Rooney (H'berg), Watson (SC), Crook (WA).
7.8 Ratcliffe (BC), Tansey (H'berg), Boden (SC)
7.7 P. O'Connor APIA, Hogg (BL), Kondarios (Foots), McMillan, Cole (H'berg), Maher (Marc), Davidson, G. Campbell (SM).
7.6 Jones, Muniz (AC), P. Wilson (APIA), Ontong (BL), D. Cole (Can), Yzendoorn, P. Bannon, Paton (H'berg), Xanthopoulos, Lutton (SM), Mullen, Stevenson (SC).
7.5 Dadds (AC), Wishart, Potter, (BC), Niven (BL), R. O'Shea (Can), Sharpe (Marc), Drinkwater (Newcl), S. O'Connor (SC).

VSF BAN ON RESERVES 'RIDICULOUS'—PRESIDENT

Heidelberg United president Jim Mangopoulos is angry at the VSF ban on PSL clubs using their senior players in their Metropolitan League teams.

Mr Mangopoulos said that because value as substitutes. of the ban, the players who sit on the South Melbourne Hellas and Foot-

Mangopoulos said. "We have a reserve team but we

GOLDAIR

20. Cole (H'berg).
13. Jankovics (Marc).
11. J. Nyskohus (AC), Paton (H'berg), Krncevic (Marc).
10. P. O'Connor (APIA), Buljevic (SM), Boden, Barnes (SC).
8. Kelso (BC), Millman (BL), Duarte (St. Geo), Stevenson (SC).
7. C. Barnes (AC), Wilkinson (Black), Giampaolo (Can), Vasic (Foots), Sharna (Marc).
5. Valeri, T. Byrne (Can), G. Campbell (SM).
5. J. Campbell (H'berg), Jones (Newc).
4. Hunter, O'Donnell (Black), Boziskas (H'berg), G. Byrne (Marc), Hays (Newc), Evans (SM), Smith, Trenter (SC), Mancas, Kozmina (WA).
3. Mitchell, Fashanu (AC), Samuels, Harding (APIA), Ratcliffe (BC), McGregor (BL), J. O'Shea (Can), Picioana, Lujic, Orlerton (Foots), Rooney (H'berg), Vieri (Marc), Rogers, Christopoulos (SM), E. Campbell (St. Geo), Honeyman (WA), Senkatski (Newc).

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7.9 Milovanovic (Can)
7.7 Hogg (BL), Davidson (SM).
7.4 Woodhouse (APIA).
7.3 Giampaolo (Can), Bartogna (Newc).
7.2 Melita (AC), Moulis (Can), Christopoulos (SM), Spanos (SC).
7.0 Hunter (Black), Selemidis (H'berg), Raskopoulos (Marc).
6.9 Krncevic (Marc).

BEST UNDER 21 PLAYER AWARD

A return trip to Surfers Paradise for two by courtesy of Soccer Action in conjunction with T.A.A. will go to the best Under 21 player according to Soccer Action Ratings.

Heidelberg's hurdle

By Craig MacKenzie

Heidelberg United faces a major hurdle in its drive toward the PSL championship when it tackles Rale Rasic's Adelaide City at Olympic Park this Saturday night, kick off 7.30pm.

With Jimmy Rooney, Jim Campbell and Theo Selemidis in midfield United is back to full strength and City should feel the full brunt of United's bursts upfield as Gary Cole, Jamie Paton and Andy Boziskas tear the City defence to shreds.

City stopper David Jones will find Jamie Paton a handful as the diminutive United target man times his runs off his opponent to perfection and with Gary Cole dwelling wide up front awaiting Paton's first time lay offs City sweeper John Perie will have to call upon all of his undoubted reading ability to take pressure off City keeper Peter Marshall.

Colin Barnes, John Nyskohus and David Mitchell will find space hard to gain and when they get a yard or two away from United's defenders they will learn one of the keys to United's success — the ability to quickly close down opponents.

Arthur McMillan, Paddy Bannon, John Yzendoorn and Jim Tansey represent one of the most settled defensive curtains in the land and Jeff Over, relishing his long awaited chance to display his talents as first team keeper, is proving to be more than an adequate replacement for Yakka Banovic.

Two top four aspirants, Marconi and Hellas, face crucial games this Sunday.

The revenge motive will be at the heart of Hellas's display against J.U.S.T. remembering the 3-0 drubbing that J.U.S.T. handed Hellas at Olympic Park earlier this season.

Hellas was in the throes of settling into a well balanced combination but now the transition is over and there can be no excuses for another dismal display against J.U.S.T.

J.U.S.T.'s main avenue to goal, Zdravko Lujic, was thra-



Heidelberg's blond bomber Gary Cole on one of his characteristic charges toward goal.

shed by Heidelberg's Arthur McMillan two weeks ago and faces a similar fate against Vince Bannon.

Lujic is getting the recognition at national team level that

Bannon thoroughly deserves for his outstanding season and the balding Scot will give Lujic little joy.

J.U.S.T. looks to lack the penetration to worry Hellas's

defence and it will be a case of whether J.U.S.T. can soak up the pressure as the blue shirted Hellas players surge forward in front of their home fans.

Marconi should defeat Brisbane Lions at Lions stadium as it is playing its best soccer of the season and looks to have some chance of snatching the championship away from either Sydney City or Heidelberg.

Eddie Krncevic's return to form has transformed Marconi's striking ability and Lions' famed central defensive combination of Jim Hermiston and Col Bennett face a sorry plight.

Lions have all but lost their credibility as a top four candidate and should be incapable of holding Marconi at bay.

In other games Canberra may have to settle for a draw against struggling West Adelaide, Sydney City should defeat Brisbane City with ease and APIA can win the local derby against Blacktown.

Weekend's games with likely winners and previous results:

IN MELBOURNE

HEIDELBERG v Adelaide City at Olympic Park, Saturday, 7.30pm. Previous results: 1977 - AC 1-0, Heidelberg 1-0. 1978 - Heidelberg 3-0, AC 3-2. 1979 - AC 2-0, Heidelberg 1-0. 1980 - AC 1-0. Advantage Adelaide City 4 wins, 3 losses. Goals: 7.

HELLAS v Footscray

J.U.S.T. at Middle Park, Sunday, 3pm. Previous results: 1977 - J.U.S.T. 2-0, 2-2. 1978 - Hellas 4-0, 2-0. 1979 - Hellas 2-0, 1-1. 1980 - J.U.S.T. 3-0. Advantage Hellas 3 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 11-8.

IN SYDNEY

SYDNEY CITY v Brisbane City at Sydney Athletic Field, Sunday, 3pm. Previous results: 1977 - SC 3-1, 0-0. 1978 - SC 3-0, 2-0. 1979 - SC 1-0, BC 1-0. 1980 8 BC 1-0. Advantage Sydney City 4 wins, 1 draw, 2 losses. Goals: 9-3.

Blacktown v APIA at Gabbie Stadium, Sunday, 3pm. Previous result: 1980 - 0-0.

IN ADELAIDE

West Adelaide v Canberra (draw) at Hindmarsh Stadium, 2.30pm. Previous results: 1977 - WA 3-1, 0-0. 1978 - WA 2-0, 1-1. 1979 - WA 2-0, 0-0. 1980 - Canb 4-3. Advantage West Adelaide 3 wins, 3 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 11-6.

IN BRISBANE

Brisbane Lions v Marconi at Lions Stadium, Sunday, 3pm. Previous results: 1977 8 BL 1-0, 1-1. 1978 - Marc 3-0, 3-1. 1979 - Marc 4-0, BL 1-0. 1980 - Marc 2-1. Advantage Marconi 4 wins, 1 draw, 2 losses. Goals: 13-5.

Blame players not coaches

By MIKE JOHNSON

Further reminders of the need to applaud players more and the coach less for successful team results have been provided here and overseas recently.

Conversely, these events indicate the need to also charge players with more responsibility for bad results and not to kick the coach so readily.

The key personnel in the events I am alluding to are Rale Rasic (Adelaide City), Vic Fernandez (ex-Canberra City), John Brown (Canberra City), Jim Gallagher (ex-Arncliffe Scots), Alan Ainslie (Arncliffe Scots), Rex Foster (ex-Marrickville Olympic), George Barbutis (Marrickville Olympic) and Justin Fashanu (Norwich City, England).

I discussed all of these people, apart from the Marrickville duo, in an article in Soccer Action some two and a half months ago, following the unwarranted sackings of Gallagher and Fernandez.

It is time to see what has happened in the time that has elapsed since I wrote the article.

In the case of Canberra City we have seen the classic case of what usually happens after the sacking of a coach — a remarkable four or five week revival then a fall back to the pattern that had prevailed before the old coach was sacked.

I repeat now what I said at the time of the Fernandez sacking. "An instant revival in form and effort is an indictment of the players who obviously had not been putting enough in previously".

Under new coach John Brown we suddenly saw renewed effort and vitality from Canberra City and the predictable reactions from the press



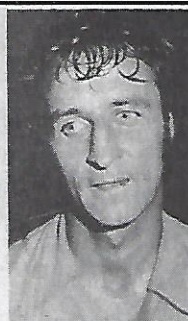
Justin Fashanu

about a "remarkable revival" by the new coach.

Suddenly the team was playing the "attacking brand of soccer it should have been doing all the time."

This time John Brown gave credence to these superficial press judgements in an interview in Soccer Action in which he intimated that Fernandez generally had not been getting the best from the team.

I believe it is immoral for a coach to take a position from a sacked or resigned colleague and then put him down in the press.



John Brown

"I had the same treatment from Bill Birch who took over from me at West Adelaide and made statements to the press, about this and that which was wrong with my team."

Birch then took my team, which was fifth in the league, with a game in hand, having lost only two games, plunging down to 11th place with the aid of guest player Scottish international Graham Souness (Liverpool) and Australian international Peter Boyle, neither of whose services I had.

Recent Canberra City

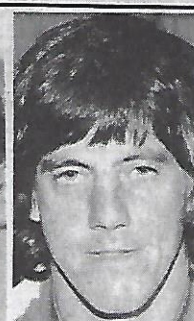


Willie Wallace

results have shown that Fernandez was not the flop he was painted to be.

In the case of Arncliffe, new coach Alan Ainslie, had poor results first then with the purchase of a new goalie results improved, only to return to the same level being achieved by previous coach Gallagher. Now we have Marrickville's coach Rex Foster leaving and being replaced by George Barbutis and the predictable immediate revival.

If anyone doubts the impact new players, skillful players,



Allan Ainslie

team results just look at Adelaide City before Justin Fashanu came and since he has left.

Its great swing up and back again in form has occurred even with a coach of the experience, skill and reputation of Rale Rasic.

I do believe some of our clubs are beginning to realise that the coaching merry go round has little value for long term planning.

Raul Blanco (St. George), Mick Jones (Blacktown City), Willie Wallace (APIA) are



Vic Fernandez

three who have been given the sort of go they could not have expected in the earlier years of the Philips League.

In the case of Gerry Chaldi, I am sure he will not complain bitterly at his removal.

He was given the money and opportunity to build his own team and the team he put together could not produce the goods.

He will have learned a lot from this year which will benefit him and other clubs in the future, as will Blanco who also was granted the same licence to build at Chaldi.

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Joe Lanzoni



Hope — then Joe strikes

NEWCASTLE KB 2
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SCORERS: D. Jones (NU)
56th, P. Stone (SG)
56th, P. Stone (SG) 74th.
GROUND: International
Sports Centre.
WEATHER: Fine, sunny,
ground surface, firm.
CROWD: 7288
REFEREE: Jim Reeves 7.

Newcastle KB continued their march towards the final four when they defeated St George at the Sports Centre and in the process dashed St George's hopes of avoiding the dreaded wooden spoon.

But for a short period in the second half St George's hopes were raised when Peter Stone put the Saints back on level terms when he latched onto a ball in the midfield, made ground and from 35 metres let a shot that scraped the bar and the post at the same time with Dando looking on helplessly.

That goal was totally unexpected. After David Jones broke the deadlock in the 56th minute it had looked as though Newcastle would have an easy victory, but that was not the case.

After Stone's equaliser and Kacholos replacing Cotton, St George started to put it together for a while.

But this Newcastle team is different to the one that was playing a couple of months back.

This team has a lot of character and it showed last week that it can fight back, especially considering the fact that the side took the field in the second half with Paul Reaney and David Jones both suffering from hamstring injuries.

Paul Reaney would be the only player in Australia who could play with a crippling injury and still not be a burden to his side, and that is mainly due to his ability to make the opposition play if the way he wants it.

Jones's injury did not prevent him from breaking away in the 56th minute and with the defence closing down on him, he managed to round Michael Fraser and put Newcastle into the lead.

Jones eventually succumbed to the injury and was replaced by David Kamaz.

The highlight of the match was Newcastle's winning goal one minute after Stone had brought the Saints back into the game.

It was Joe Senkalski who weaved his own brand of magic when he chested a long cross from Peter Trenednick, turned two defenders inside out and from 15 metres elegantly curved a left-foot shot over the reach of the helpless Fraser.

Senkalski is rapidly becoming one of those rare commodities in present football, a personality player, a player who has the ability to send the crowd buzzing every time he gains possession.

But Senkalski and Reaney were not the only players who shone for the locals. In fact there was not one player who did not have one of his better games, especially in the second half.

Heys turned out one of his best performances.

Bertogna went through the work of two players, John Sneddon is improving with every match and generally the side created enough chances to make Alan Vest and Frank Campbell sleep soundly for the next few weeks.

Of St George, what can one say? They have the players to be well away from the relegation zone, but last week they looked as if they were just intent to prevent Newcastle from winning. This is fine when you are defending but the moment you gain possession the team must have a plan of attack.

You must put the opposition in a situation where they are guessing and above all, the man on the ball must have support, preferably several options, but unfortunately for St George this never was the case.

One would hope St George can fight their way out of trouble because it would be unthinkable to have a national competition without this

Throughout my career as player and coach, I always have believed that shinguards are an essential part of a player's uniform.

My strong view is that you should not only play with shinguards, but train with them too.

Unfortunately, some players in the 31-33 age bracket are hard to persuade. They are not used to the guards and will not wear them — to their own peril.

And so, one of the rules I introduced at Adelaide City is that the club accepts no responsibility for injuries sustained by players who do not wear shinguards.

It was sad to see at the end of a recent game, one of my players who is not used to guards, with six or eight scars on his shin.

In a game between Marconi and Adelaide City, a Marconi player tackled Agenor Muniz and I still have the shinguard with the hole made by one of

the studs. In addition, there are stud scratches four inches long on that shinguard. But on the shin itself there was no mark.

I remember reading about how Gary Cole's shinguard was penetrated in Peking by the stud of a Chinese player. Cole may not be playing today had it not been for that shinguard.

The message to junior players and coaches is obvious: Do not allow kids to take the field without shinguards.

They should be made to wear them even before they know how to pass or trap a ball.

Don't forget that even the clearest tackle has an element of clumsiness about it — clumsiness that easily can break a leg.

The Minister for Home Af-

airs, Bob Elliott, will have you believe that the new Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra was his idea and that of his Liberal Government.

Yet in 1971 was part of a study group commissioned to travel the world to prepare a 300-page book outlining the need for such an institute.

In that study group were Melbourne Architect Jack Clarke, a former Australian Rules footballer and brother of athlete Ron Clarke; Dr Ken Fitch, former doctor of the Australian Olympic team; Eileen Murphy of the Footscray Institute of Technology; Dr Alan Coles, a university lecturer and journalist; Andrew Dettre who was then the Press secretary of federal minister Frank Stewart.

We inspected sports facilities all over the world on a six-week tour and in the end we advised the government on what the institute should consist of and that it should be located in Canberra.

The then ALP Government spent thousands of dollars of public money to send us, so it was disappointing indeed that Mr Elliott and his men did not see fit to keep us informed or even to tell us where and when the institute would open.

Have we been spurned by the Liberals because we were commissioned by a Labor Government? If so I think I speak on behalf of the others in the study group in expressing deep regret.

We were involved because we all love sport. Politics did not enter into it.

Never mind. We will continue to wait with bated breath for an official communique about the "Elliott idea."

While we puzzle over the selection of this player or that to the national team, Agenor

Muniz remains unrewarded for the finest form of his career.

Since the beginning of the season, Muniz has been one of the best and most consistent footballers in the Phillips League. His temperament has improved 200%, and he definitely deserves national team recognition.

After all, he has experience which would be of value to the Socceroos, as he played more than 30 games for Australia from 1975 to 1977.

There's nothing more pleasurable than this time of year when I spend time with the kids at Australian Soccer

READERS' FORUM

Martyn Crook

Sir — Surely, one of the most surprising aspects, even of the "revolving door" methods of selection of Australia's soccer team, is the treatment meted out to West Adelaide's goalkeeper Martyn Crook.

Since establishing himself in the West Adelaide side in 1977, Crook has been an ever-present and vital member of the team and is regarded by West Adelaide's supporters as his side's most reliable player and as Australia's most complete and consistent goalkeeper.

This opinion is shared apparently by your magazine's reporters from all over Australia who have named him as Soccer Action's "Team of the Year" in each of the past three seasons (a feat achieved by no other player) and have in each of the past two seasons voted him Soccer Action's "Goalkeeper of the Year."

Last season, Martyn finished second in the "Player of the Year" award, well above any other goalkeeper but despite that was selected for none of Australia's international clashes last season.

At one stage, he seemed to be Mr. Gutendorf's third choice goalkeeper behind Greg Woodhouse and Mike Fraser (St. George) for the China trip.

Finally chosen for the trip, Crook played in 4 of the 7 games, but was again passed over for the Czech and England games. His only home international appearance was in the Adelaide game v. Northern Ireland where he more than justified his selection, being one of our best players.

Now, against Mexico, and presumably for the Socceroos' November tour, it looks as if once again he has been discarded despite currently being in top form.

Crook turned down a chance to stay with English First Division club Middlesbrough because he considered the future prospects for Australian soccer bright enough to be worthy of support by our leading players.

In "Australian Match", West Adelaide's soccer magazine for March 9, 1980, Mr. Gutendorf is quoted as saying:

"I have made it hard to earn the green and gold colours of Australia. Before me, the coaches gave them away."

Yet if Peter Marshall plays against Mexico, Australia will inevitably have fielded four goalkeepers in as many international matches!

Are we all wrong — West Adelaide's players and supporters, and the players and supporters of many other P.S.L. teams who consider him Australia's best goalkeeper and the independent Press reporters all around Australia who have voted him as such, or was Mr. Gutendorf's last show some consistency, stop searching the country from Cairns to Kalgoorlie for a goalkeeper and give Crook a fair chance to prove himself?

GERRY VALLEY, Salisbury, SA.

Garbage!

SIR — For a long time I've threatened myself with writing to you but usually I'm too apathetic, especially after reading some of the comical articles.

However, recent articles on soccer (not only in Soccer Action) have had the effect of sending me into complete hysterics or complete depression.

The hysteria came after reading a Soccer Action report by Mr. Rasie. He wrote that young players were amazed when he told them to stand up in the presence of one Dixie Deans. He later said that Justin Fashanu "captivated" audiences by telling stories about his apprenticeship football days and that young soccer players here don't know how lucky they are.

Mr. Rasie, it's the kids in Britain and Europe who don't

Camps in Sydney, Adelaide and Victor Harbour.

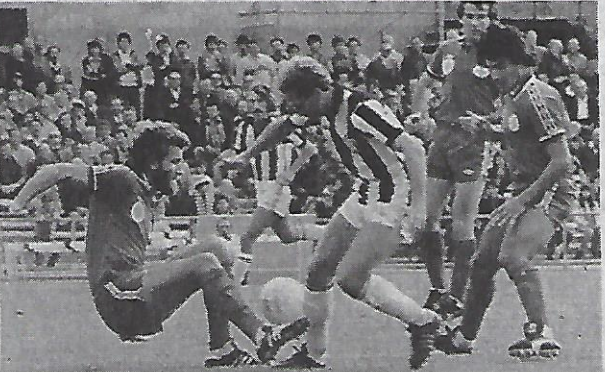
At the Mt Bracken live-in complex at Victor Harbour, our soccer camps will be followed by cricket clinics run by Tony Greig.

The Sydney complex, at Dural, which will be the finest of its kind when it is finished in December, is in its fifth year of operation now.

One camp is under way there at the moment. The second runs from 1 to 5 September.

Victor Harbour also goes from 1 to 5 September and another, at Athlestone Soccer Club from 8 to 12 September.

RALE RASIE



Agenor Muniz (stripes) is stopped by this tackle from Blacktown's Peter Cuk. At right is Ricci Hormazabal. Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

Hadziabdic to England, Muzinic will follow

The Yugoslav colony in top English soccer is increasing so rapidly that a top Yugoslav international side can be raised in England. On top of nine already here Swansea have paid one hundred and sixty thousand pounds for Dzemal Hadziabdic from F.C. Velez Mostar.

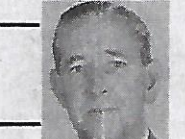
Norwich City and Hadjuk Split have agreed on a fee of three hundred thousand pounds for Yugoslav international midfielder Dragan Muzinic. Norwich boss John Bond also wants Yugoslav international defender Dragan Peruzovic.

The leading scorers in the recently concluded 1979-80 Spanish season with the final league standings were:

24 goals — Quique (Gijon), 23 — Santillana (Real Madrid), 22 — Kempes (Valencia), 21 — Dani (Bilbao), 20 — Morena (Rayo Vallecano) and Alonso (Zaragoza) 20. 17 — Maranon (Espanol), 16 — Scotta and Berton (both Sevilla), 15 — Satriestegui (Real Sociedad), 14 — Moran (Betis) and Rolo (Almeria), 12 — Carlos (Bilbao).

"Despite our miserable failure in the European Nations Championships, England is still best," says England assistant manager Bobby Robson. Robson believes that the football in the European

From JIM COOK
our European correspondent



Championships was negative and dull because it was all about keeping the ball at all costs. "In England we give the customers a bit of excitement because we give long balls, get crosses in and react our forwards quicker. The idea of football is to get the ball into the opposing goalmouth as swiftly as possible," he ended.

If you are a punter here are the latest odds on offer for the English First Division title: Liverpool 13-8; Manchester United and Forest 6-1; Ipswich 8-1; Arsenal 10-1; Stoke, the outsider, 200-1.

Glasgow Celtic started its European Cup Winner's Cup challenge in style when it thrashed Digiogyeri of Hungary 6-0 at Parkhead. Frank McCurdy, George McClellan, Gary 2 and Don Sullivan were the scorers.

Altay Izmir of Turkey drew 0-0 with Portugal's Benfica in another first round match.

The English Secretaries, Managers and Coaches Association has come up with a hard hitting plan to save the present sorry plight of English soccer. The main proposals are:

1. Fewer First Division clubs with compensation for the loss of fixtures.
2. The right to play at any time from Friday to Sunday nights.

3. A Football League bank.

4. The appointment of a highly paid Soccer supreme.

5. The Third and Fourth Divisions split into eight sections with promotion to Division Two by play-offs.

6. Introduction of a number of professional referees (some employed by the clubs).

7. A move away from white-collar referees.

8. Formation of a commercial department to run its own Pools.

9. Abolition of the red and yellow card system.

10. Withdrawal of referees' assessors (a club's report would be encouraged).

11. Use of a experimental season with three points for a win, one for a draw.

12. End the two leg League Cup starts starting the competition later in the season.

13. Distribution of Cup Finals tickets according to average gate of the finalists.

Paul Fletcher the Manchester City and England Under 21 defender has moved to second division Oldham for a fee of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds.

Hearts, back in the Scottish Premier League, have signed Alfie Conn the former Rangers, Spurs and Celtic player who has been playing in America. The Edinburgh club has also signed ex-Motherwell central defender Willie McVie.

Glasgow Rangers made headlines when they bought winger Willie Johnston from Vancouver Whitecaps. Johnston, 33, sent home from the World Cup in Argentina for allegations over drugs, left Rangers in 1972 and joined West Bromwich Albion.

Brian Clough dropped a bombshell when he announced that striker Gary Brittas had been placed on the transfer list after friction between the pair on matters of holidays and contract.

Welsh striker Ian Walsh of Crystal Palace has been placed on the transfer list at 650,000 pounds.

Palace can replace Walsh with 1,000,000 pounds teenager Steve Allen who was signed from Arsenal along with keeper Paul Barron. In return the Gunners nabbed Palace and England left back Ken Sanson.

The value of the swap totals 3,000,000 pounds.

The Gunners pulled off another coup with the signing of Scottish international keeper George Wood from Everton for 150,000 pounds.

Ken Sanson's lucrative contract with Arsenal will allow him to pay off the 4800 pounds balance of the huge gambling debts he accrued over the last two years. Sanson says: "My huge debt haunted me all last season and affected my game. I quit gambling and the betting shop before I went to Italy for the European Nations Championship and I couldn't bet out there. I'm convinced my game returned to normal for that reason."

Clive Allen, upset by allegations that he is only after the cash, said, "I didn't ask to be transferred. Lanny Docherty decided to transfer me at QPR and Terry Neill told me I didn't fit in with the players he had at Highbury. I believe I can fit in with Palace. I feel I will be given a fair chance there."

Glasgow Rangers have sold Alex McDonald to Hearts while midfielder Kenny Watson has joined Partick Thistle.

West Ham have paid out 900,000 pounds for Queens Park Rangers' 21 year old stri-

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Sydney Olympic, currently second on the NSW State League ladder, was relegated from the Phillos League late last year in controversial circumstances. Olympic went down although it finished only second last, while last-placed South Melbourne Hellas was retained. Olympic was formed for the start of the PSL in 1977, from the old Pap Hellenic club which began in 1957. Pan Hellenic never won major honors but played in the 1968 grand final and in the semi-finals of 1961, 63, 68 and 75. Among the top players who served Pan Hellenic and Sydney Olympic are: the Xipolitas brothers, Hatziletheriou, Xanthopoulos and Sanchez who also played in Melbourne, internationals Blitz, Cory and Pearson, D. Wright, B. Smith, J. Fenlie, J. Hatzis, C. Onieros, G. Yangou, S. Pastrinos, and more recently, Richie Bell, Bruce Stewell, George Gibson, Bill Pirle and Joe Serkaliski.

Back row, from left: Jim Adam (coach), Houssein Housseini (from Iran, 1980), Jim Zeros (from Canterbury Marrickville, 1980), Ian Rowden (from Western Suburbs, 1978), Gary Meier (from juniors), Ken Wilson (from England, 1977), Andy Scott (from Western Suburbs, 1978), Peter Wilson (from juniors), Peter Henman (from St. George, 1980).
Front: Bill Palmer (from juniors), Graham Jennings (from Adamstown Rosebud, 1978), Bobby McPherson (from Melita Eagles, 1980), Mike Cross (from England 1977), Derek Bann (from Scottish, 1978), Greg Akhundoff (ex-Western Suburbs). Missing: Clive Eaton (from Western Suburbs 1979).

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SCHEDULE 1													
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Black Hawk	10	5	31	23	46	13	Brownsville City	16	3	4	31	29	
Camden Park	18	13	12	26	46	14	Maple Park	11	10	2	8	44	
Cumfield City	20	3	0	17	25	92	Chatham	18	8	3	40	23	
DIVISION ONE													
South Galekash	28	14	3	3	37	14	Central City	17	7	3	7	45	41
Saxbury Unit	20	12	6	4	25	30	30	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
North York	18	12	5	2	43	11	29	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Examination City	20	12	4	4	38	28	30	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Hampden Rangers	18	11	3	4	37	22	25	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Maple Park	18	4	6	2	29	22	25	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Malott	20	12	5	7	27	21	21	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Greenbrough	20	4	5	11	5	23	13	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Hutton Unit	20	3	7	12	27	40	13	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Maple Park	18	12	5	2	43	11	29	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Cleaton	20	3	12	25	55	8	8	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
South Yarra	20	1	1	36	30	39	39	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
RESERVES													
Hutton Unit	20	15	1	5	59	30	30	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Thornston	18	13	7	17	30	39	39	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Saxbury Unit	20	12	4	4	38	28	28	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
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DIVISION TWO PROVINCIAL LEAGUE													
Thornston	18	11	5	2	1	58	12	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Carlton	19	10	8	6	2	42	28	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
Langworthy	18	9	3	3	27	21	21	Maple Park	17	7	2	4	46
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TABLE 2: South Melbourne v A Kyrographos A

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Draef v Parkmore (Haghigh) postponed. Involves U6
v Trarway 2-4.

TABLE 1

Holland Park	14	11	3	0	85	6	25
Springvale Unit	14	11	1	2	86	20	22
Esme	14	8	4	1	146	10	23
United Albanians	14	4	4	2	51	12	18
Kyrographos B	14	8	1	1	36	70	9
North Richmond	14	3	1	10	14	43	7
Darling	14	3	1	10	18	38	3
Sth Mabh. Eagles B	14	0	1	13	8	65	5

TABLE 2

Sth Mabh. Eagles A	14	13	1	0	75	8	23
Footscray Vardar	14	10	2	1	58	22	22
Haghigh	13	9	1	2	40	10	23
Kyrographos A	13	9	2	5	37	27	14
Springvale Unit B	13	5	0	8	31	21	8
Leawath Unit	13	0	11	3	37	58	6
Trarway	13	2	2	8	25	57	6
Jackston Draef	10	4	0	18	8	107	0

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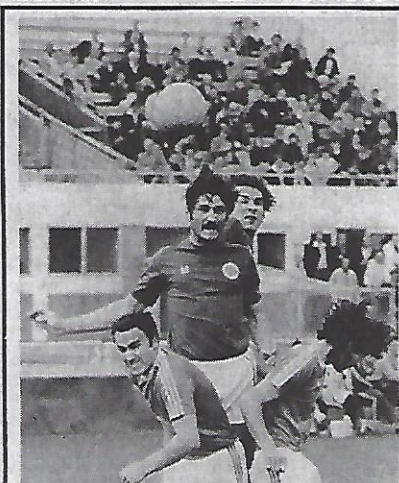
DIVISION 1

Traragon City	10	10	4	2	32	15	26
Musash	10	11	0	5	36	18	22
Sale City	10	4	3	30	22	22	22
Cherrill	10	10	1	3	31	21	26
Musash	10	5	6	5	25	20	18
Newborough	10	7	1	8	27	25	18
Warragul	10	6	2	8	23	38	14
Mervell Rangers	10	3	1	26	18	23	13
Warragul	10	3	2	11	21	25	15
Dinamo	10	1	3	12	4	4	9

RESERVE LEAGUE

Pagans	10	14	1	1	52	24	18
Musash	10	15	2	11	24	11	27
Traragon City	10	12	1	3	31	20	25
Newborough	10	7	5	4	27	21	15
Sale City	10	7	4	5	34	34	18
Cherrill	10	5	3	7	25	25	15
Warragul	10	3	5	8	24	44	18
Mervell Rangers	10	3	1	10	36	21	15
Fortuna	10	4	1	11	31	45	8
Dinamo	10	6	1	15	5	5	2

and Mick Klarin get above Ajax pair
and Hopben at Olympic Park.



Croatia's Steve Kokoska and Mick Klarin get above Ajax pair Willie Vassallo (left) and David Hogben at Olympic Park.



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M.W. Mead of 1 Delroy Court, Mt Eliza, Vic., has submitted this week's picture in the Canon photography competition. It shows goalkeeper Alex Mitandis of Western Suburbs taking a high corner in a Victorian State League match against Frankston City. At the far post is Frankston's Bobby Adams and in the foreground, guest player Martin Chivers (No. 9), the former England international. The defenders in the goal area are, from left: Jim Daperis, Marian Jaworski, John Daperis and "Daxi" Kyrilidis.

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Campbell's work is paying off

When George Cross beat Juventus earlier this season it was the upset of the round but since Cross's 2-0 victory at Olympic Park No. 2, fortunes have fluctuated wildly for both sides.

Cross has settled down and is a strong competitive side whereas Juve has been unmarked as lacking the physical aggression required to make it into the top four.

There's nothing pretty about George Cross but Laurie Belusic and Bill Wilkinson form a formidable central defence due and Norm Maitland has made a good fist of left back.

Orlando DeSa is still learning but has shown promise so what once looked like a weak defence has grown in stature until it now earns respect from all opposing sides.

Coach Archie Campbell switched Len Pollock back into midfield where the

former Grange Thistle striker is more involved in play and Pollock seems to be relishing the change.

Tony Castelli is the strong defensive midfielder who often plays in front of the back four and not much gets past the big man in the air.

Up front Tony Cowan's return to form has taken pressure off Jim Paparais and Cross now has another avenue to goal.

The non-sensational approach of Campbell is starting to gain reward but Cross may have to settle for a point against Juventus, which is the big failure of the league as the club has spent so much money to improve its squad without reaping the benefit.

Sunshine and Western Suburbs could gain little from this weekend's matches against respective opponents Hakoah and Green Gully.

A win here is a must to maintain Hakoah's top four aspirations and provided Hakoah stifles the prowess of Ray Pocock and Jim McRobert the Shiners will remain perilously close to the drop.

Gully coach Bobby McLachlan will be looking for a solid performance against Western Suburbs, indicative of the different ladder positions of both teams.

Gully looks far too well balanced for Jimmy Condlis's charges and should record a comfortable victory.

Frankston can kiss its top four hopes goodbye if it loses to Croatia at Centenary Park on Sunday.

But everyone should recognise the tremendous performance of this Frankston side which lost eight of last year's first-team squad and bought players from lower leagues but still competed fiercely to earn every point.

Frankston's players can hold their heads high but Croatia should gain sweet revenge for dropping a point in a 2-2 draw with the Baysiders earlier this season.

In other games Croydon must take Slavia seriously to win and Altona looks to have little hope against the rampaging Makedonia.



Our guest tipster this week is Slavia youngster Paul Wade (pictured). Paul's selections, with likely winners in capitals:

SLAVIA v Croydon at The Showgrounds, Saturday, 2.45 pm.

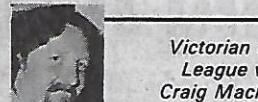
HAKOAH v Sunshine at Middle Park, Saturday, 2.45 pm.

GREEN GULLY v Western Suburbs at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

FRANKSTON v CROATIA at Centenary Park, Sunday, 3 pm.

JUVENTUS v George Cross at Gillon Oval, Sunday, 3 pm.

ALTONA v MAKEDONIA at Kim Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.



Victorian State League with Craig Mackenzie

Peter Ollerton confirmed his status as a top scorer with a hat trick against Hakoah to take his tally to seven goals in six full games with Makedonia.

Hakoah scored two goals to join an elite group of teams to have scored twice against the current league leader.

Slavia and Green Gully are the other sides to have achieved the feat and strangely all three scored their two goals at Connor Reserve.

Hakoah's Anton Dosen was sent off late in the game when he clashed with Gary Ward.

For a fleeting moment it looked as if Sunshine's lucky win against Slavia last Saturday would drag the Shiners into third last spot but Western Suburbs responded to the threat of relegation with a solid 2-1 win against inconsistent George Cross.

CROATIA 3 (Murphy, Klarin, Gilder) GREEN GULLY 0

CROATIA: Blasby 8 - Adams 8, Kokosaka 7, Gardiner 8, Short 7 - Trotter 7, Andrews 8, Murphy 7 - Mitten 6, Klarin 6, Gilder 6.

GREEN GULLY: Denys 6 - Houghton 7, Dunne 7, Peten 7, Smart 8 - Voytek 7, Bennett 7, Vassallo 6 - Segal 6 (Perkin 7th), Benlie 6, Morrey 7.

Croatia destroyed Green Gully's hopes of grabbing second spot on the State League ladder with a devastating burst of three goals in the last 15 minutes.

Croatia had the better of the first half and Gully lacked penetration, with Andy Segal well beaten by Steve Short and Keith Adams sticking close to Bill Morrey.

Short found acres of space on the left and whenever Gully's man-to-man marking defence was dragged to Croatia's right, Short and Ken Murphy moved up wide on the left into one-on-one situations, taking on opponents then crossing into the area in an attempt to break through Gully's defensive curtain.

Gully fared better on the second half when it was more adventurous but atrocious finishing and good keeping by Peter Blasby robbed Gully of

its opportunity to move into second spot.

In the 52nd minute Morrey, at least 10 metres offside, raced away down the left, cut into goal then square the ball to Segi who had followed Morrey well but the Gully right winger was foiled by Blasby who dived to parry Segi's shot from eight metres.

The deadlock was broken in the 71st minute after Carl Gilder, Croatia's best forward, had run wide on the right and crossed into the six-yard box. Murphy raced in and headed home.

Croatia went further ahead in the 84th minute.

Jimmy Dunne gained possession on the half way and moved up the right wing where Croatia charged toward the half line trying to work the offside trap.

Dunne read what was happening and held possession but Howard Andrews robbed the Gully sweeper, ran a few metres upfield and played the ball wide to Gilder on the right.

Gilder set off toward goal and once inside the area he squared the ball, Noel Mitten missed with his attempt to shoot and Mick Klarin slipped in an easy goal.

Gilder wrote his name into the score sheet in the 36th minute with a gem of a goal.

Blasby punted a long kick down the centre, Grant Smart missed when trying to meet the ball on the bounce and Mitten played the ball to Gilder wide on the left.

Gilder moved in to just outside the area as Klarin and Mitten made runs inside the flank.

When it looked as though Gilder would cross to one of his fellow strikers he picked his spot and curled a brilliantly placed shot inside the far post, giving Denys no chance.

It was the goal of a man with tremendous touch and control and was the icing on the cake as far as Croatia was concerned.

SUNSHINE 1 (Pocock) SLAVIA 0

SUNSHINE: Wood - Donaldson, Musell, Ellis, Morovic - Vandenbergh, N. Nelson (Lain 75th), McNally - Pocock (Murdin 75th), McRobert, D. Nelson.

SLAVIA: Pugliese - Haupt (inj. 80th), Lawson, Wade, Cullen - Brindle, Whitfield, Cooke, McGowan, Griffiths (Lucchesi 75th), Ward (Pye 75th).

Sunshine barely held its head above water with an undesired 1-0 victory over Slavia.

The Shiners put it together for 10 minutes at the start of the second half but Shiners' coach Jim McIntyre was dissatisfied with his defenders who continually wasted possession by carrying the ball upfield until they were robbed.

Sunshine didn't have a shot at goal in the first half but the complexion of the game changed in the 48th minute when John McNally played the

West's, Sunshine not dead

ball wide on the left to newcomer Rod Vanderhyze who crossed a high floating ball to the far post and Ray Pocock side-footed it home from close range.

After the match Slavia coach Tony Vrzina said: "If I had a finished like Pocock there would be no chance of getting relegated. Indeed, I think we could have finished in the top half of the table."

In the closing 15 minutes McGowan ran riot as Slavia threw everything into attack but a combination of bad finishing, bad luck, two great saves by Dale Wood, a clearance off the line from Frank Mussel and timely tackles by Dennis Morovic prevented.

Indicative of Slavia's fighting effort was the performance of Neville Haupt who collided with John Mudrinic and was semi-conscious for five minutes.

When Haupt came to be refused to leave the field and Vrzina and the referee had to hold up the game until they convinced the game little right back to come off and go to hospital.

CROYDON 0 FRANKSTON 0

CROYDON: Edwards - McIlroy, McCombe, Pongho, Murphy - Lawrance, Smith, Howard, Brogan - Forsyth (Brown 70th), Doornbal (Wyllie 60th).

FRANKSTON: Whiteside - Patton, Lowe, McCluskey, Williamson (Young h.t.) - Buchanan, Cooper, Webb, Vail - Adams, Wall.

Croydon paid dearly for its poor finishing, with Rob Forsyth the main culprit.

Forsyth had two great chances but failed to capitalise.

The game was uninteresting as both sides were hell bent on giving away little.

At half time Chris Vail went to left back where his pace stifled Croydon's effectiveness and Bruce Young, heavily fined by Frankston midweek, came on but failed to provide drive down the flank.

Frankston's midfielders struggled when challenged for high balls but the defensive prowess of Nick Lowe and Danny McCluskey ensured a valuable point for the Baysiders as they climbed up the league.

W. SUBURBS 2 (Greechan, pen, Carr) GEORGE CROSS 1 (Mirak)

SUBURBS: Mitandis - Kypridis, Jaworski, Glykokalamos, Dagis - Jim Daperta - Kuzas, Dimovski, J. Christodoulou (Thoukaidis 65th) - Carr, Greechan.

GEORGE CROSS: Amos - Morgan, Castelli, Belusic, Maitland - Zepke, Wilson, Mirzi - Mirak (Vella 30th), Cowan (Viti 75th), Paparais.

Western Suburbs took an important step toward staying in the State League when they defeated a sadly out of sorts George Cross.

In the 13th minute Kit Greechan gained possession inside Cross's area and just as he was about to shoot, a defender lying on the ground handled the ball.

The Suburbs striker took the spot kick and opened the scoring.

In the 28th minute Robert Mirak leveled the score when he lobbed Alex Mitandis over a high ball into Suburbs' area but bounced to him.

Suburbs replied within two minutes when Greechan went

down the right and crossed into the area where Steve Carr outjumped two Cross defenders and missed by Sean Rooney and Peter Ollerton cracked a tightly-angled first-time shot inside the near post, finding Mike O'Hara in no-man's land.

George Cross fared better in the second half but Suburbs were contented to get men back behind the ball and preserve their slender lead.

The man of the match was Suburbs diminutive dynamo Jim Daperta and even Cross coach Archie Campbell paid tribute to Daperta's fine display.

"Daperta is five foot nothing but he outjumped my blokes and was a tiger on the ground. He played a blinder," said Campbell.

ALTONA 0 JUVENTUS 0

ALTONA: Massani - Lewis, Cannell, Gramsbergen, Wilson - Wattors (Murphy 85th), Kelly, Innes - Crow, Farmer (Whyte 55th), Hoyland.

JUVENTUS: Reilly - Curcio, Crenny, Nelson, Terpinio - Samsel, Smith, Samplip - Ristowski (Incantapelo 70th), McGuinness, Gillan.

Juventus came to Kim Reserve with a severely depleted squad due to the retirement of Pat Della Rocca, injuries to Frank Munro, Tiziano Cavallari and Tony Heery and Oscar Crino's absence due to the Australia youth squad game in Sydney before the Australia-Mexico clash.

Apparently Crino flew up to Sydney without notifying the Juve committee or coach Manny Poulakakis and his action is likely to frowned upon.

The game never reached great heights but Altona scored in the 13th minute only to have the goal disallowed.

Peter Lewis, finding plenty of room wide on Altona's right, moved up and crossed into the Juve area.

Steve Hoyland challenged Jack Reilly who dropped the ball and Hoyland scored but the referee ruled that Reilly had been infringed.

Juve looked most dangerous from corner situations with George Gillan running to the near post and flicking headers on for team mates making runs behind him.

Altona had the best chance of the game in the second half when Lewis crossed from the right and Robbie Crow headed toward the top corner of goal only to see Reilly dive at a full stretch and pull off a save described by Altona coach Joe Wilson as "the save of the season".

MAKEDONIA 3 (Ollerton) HAKOAH 2 (French pen, Dosen)

MAKEDONIA: Kastner - Rainey, Flavel, Higham, Paine, Faulkner, McMillan, Lucchesi - Cullen, Ollerton, Ward.

HAKOAH: Hare, Bannan, Dosen (sent off 87th), Gadaby, Rooney (Wilson 75th) - Blair (inj. Edmondson 20th), Mitchell - Webster, French, McClarin, Kent.

The second half performance by the league leader was outstanding as it had to play against a strong wind and faced a 1-1 scoreline at the interval.

Makedonia's usual initial onslaught failed due to poor finishing and fine defensive work by Anton Dosen who recently ended his argument with the Middle Park-based club

was challenged by Gary Ward, the ball falling to Ollerton who headed goalward and Steve Gadaby dived at full stretch to bring off a tremendous save.

Ollerton got his second from the resulting penalty kick. Makedonia wrapped up proceedings in the 80th minute when a thunderbolt 20-metre shot from Ollerton struck the inside of the upright and hit the diving O'Hara at the back of the head and went in.

Hakoah reaped some reward when Anton Dosen headed home from a Chris Kent corner but Dosen spoiled his good work when he was sent off two minutes later after clashing with Gary Ward.

Stars on TV

From page one

Commercial Talent Agency (CTA) managing director Kevin James was more than impressed with the potential for all four players in the advertising and modelling field.

"Our industry is always on the look-out for new talent and the boys have the good looks, athletic appearance, status in the community and the intelligence to make a success in our field," he said.

CTA bumped into O'Connor, Krncevic, Henderson and Barnes while flicking through some old soccer programmes.

While CTA still has to speak to the players, Barnes, O'Connor, Henderson and Krncevic all appear to have good chances of getting some immediate work.

CTA also regarded Heidelberg's Gary Cole and APJA-Leichhardt's Greg Woodhouse as potential TV material.

With many of our leading soccerers "unemployed", thanks to the heavy international programme, the potential income from advertising and modelling work would certainly come in handy and enable them to concentrate on their football.

The exposure gained, not to mention a few dollars, will be of enormous benefit to soccer, the players themselves and their clubs as soccer strives to create its own 'superstars'.

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Leaders clash

Tasmanian report
by Reg Tolputt and David Martin

All eyes will be on the top-of-the-table clash between Rapid West Point and Croatia Glenorchy at the KGV at 7.45 pm today.

Croatia must beat Rapid if it is to have any chance of winning the championship.

Meanwhile, White Eagles must beat Launceston Juventus 21 goals and rely on Ulverstone losing to Georgetown to avoid relegation.

With a play-off necessary between the top northern and southern clubs for Eagles' place in the State League, the southern clubs may be outnumbered six to four.

Results:
Brighton 1CL 4 (Hales, Anderson 2, Donaghy) White Eagles 1 (Sherman).

Devonport 3 (Best, McKenna, Robinson) Launceston Juventus 0.

Georgetown 2 (Stalker, Hughes) Burnie 2 (Winchester 2, Darton).

Rapid West Point 2 (Oaks, Smith) Ulverstone 0.

Croatia 4 (Spalato 3, O'Brien) Hobart Juventus 1 (Pavod).

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	R	W	D	L	F	A	P
Rapid West P.	16	13	3	0	57	17	28
Croatia Glenorchy	16	12	2	2	52	21	26
Brighton 1CL	17	11	3	2	42	15	25
Georgetown	16	6	4	35	23	16	
Devonport	17	7	2	8	35	31	16
Hobart Juventus	15	8	7	24	31	16	
Launce. Juventus	16	6	10	21	32	13	
Burnie Utd	17	6	10	29	43	13	
Ulverstone	16	2	12	28	40	6	
White Eagles	17	1	2	12	23	4	



YOUTH REPORT

from

COCA-COLA BOTTLERS



Try to picture Suva in December as you lie under the Polynesian sun with bikini-clad black-haired girls frolicking suggestively on the golden sands to the strains of a *Fijian* love song telling the story of a stranger from across the seas who came to Suva many years ago and fell in love with a Polynesian princess but *Fijian law* decreed...

But if you are a member of Australia's youth team you can forget about the travel brochure-inspired illusions because the ASF has given the thumbsdown to the *Fijian* frolic that had been planned for December.

When it became apparent that the draw for the *Fijian* youth tournament had placed Australia in the group alongside countries ineligible for the qualifying rounds of the 1981 Coca-Cola World Youth Cup finals, the ASF withdrew, even though it had announced its participation a week earlier.

"We can't justify spending \$28,000 to send our boys to Fiji," said ASF youth development officer Brian Emery.

"There's no doubt that we would win the tournament but we would not meet a prospective World Youth Cup opponent until the final.

"Tahiti, the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu were in our half of the draw and they are not very strong. In fact it would be like Noumea where we dominated the Oceania tournament and had some huge winning margins."

Rather than return from the heat of Suva only a week before setting off for the Israel winter tournament, the boys now can concentrate on the Israel tournament in which they will be up against European countries like Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Emery has submitted a preparation program for approval by the ASF executive. It should be formally approved as the World Cup Committee has given the go-ahead.

The program outlines in detail the training and

playing schedule for the boys up until the 1981 finals.

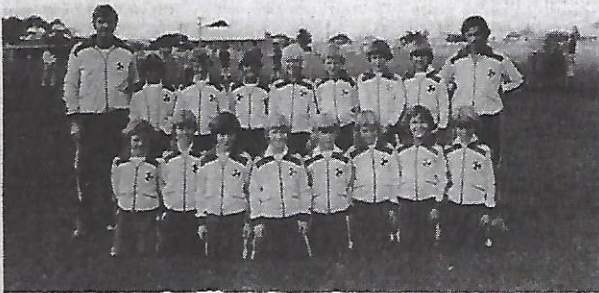
Currently the youth squad goes into camp for a week every two months but from next June when the squad returns from playing Tahiti's senior

national team the training camps will be stepped up to one week every month.

The ASF is backing the boys to the tune of \$173,000 in travel and accommodation expenses.

"This should show people that we are fair dinkum about these boys getting every chance of doing well when we host the 1981 finals," Emery said. — CRAIG MACKENZIE

SO LONG TO SUNNY SUVA



Illawarra boys are the best

The Illawarra Under 10 Representative Soccer Team completed the season undefeated by winning the Sydney Metropolitan Championship, meeting all the top teams from around Sydney.

They scored 47 goals for and only 3 against in 10 competition games; their best win being 11-0 against Sutherland District.

The boys have achieved a very high standard of soccer and have been fine ambassadors for the District Junior Soccer with their on and off the field conduct.

The team represented Sydney (and Illawarra) in the State Championships at Albion this week playing teams from other parts of New South Wales.

Pictured, from left: front row: Simon Hull (Albion Park), Jason Higgs (Unanderra), Michael Del Ben (Unanderra), Peter Bott (Thirroul), Mark Troth (Unanderra), Chris Curtin (Thirroul), Michael Badran (Balgownie), Jamie Warren (Kiama). Back row: D. Troth (manager), Tyrone Evans (Bellambi), Adrian Pronk (Unanderra), Cesar Garcia (Bellambi), Jeffrey Allport (Albion Park), Shane Hawken (Woonona), Ian Padewski (Thirroul), Mineo Bonetig (Warilla), P. Rolet (coach).

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Calvin Daunt, Brisbane Lions' giant 18-year-old striker, recently had his first-team debut against PS1 title contender Heidelberg and although nervous Calvin admits that he was both surprised and pleased with his game.

"I was shocked really because I was playing wide on the left against Arthur McMillan and I expected him to be like Jim Tansey and push forward a lot," he says.

"But he tended to stay back so I didn't have to cover his bursts upfield and I was fairly pleased with my results."

Calvin, who was the tallest player in the 1980 youth titles started playing competitively with Oxley United in Queensland at under-7 level. He stayed with Oxley for four years before moving to St. Helens where he played in the under-12 and 13 sides.

Every boy has someone at the early stage of his career who throws the first of probably thousands of balls at the boy's feet, chest and head. In Calvin's case it is to his father that he owes his early development.

"Dad has spent a hell of a lot of time with me and even now we talk at great length about many aspects of the game in general and my game in particular," he says.

Calvin left St. Helens and joined Brisbane Lions where he played at under 14 and 15 levels.

He then returned to Oxley and played for two years in the senior team in Second Division before spending a season and a half with Taringa Rovers and then rejoining Lions as a member of their PS1 squad.

Calvin represented Brisbane in select sides from under-10 to 15 levels, Queensland at under-15 and 16 levels and played for Queensland in the past three national youth championships.

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Col Bennett is another op-

Giant with a big future



Calvin Daunt (left) pictured alongside another promising youngster in fellow Queenslanders Glen Ahern.

cause he is so solid and experienced. After all, he has played many internationals for his country.

"I am just coming up and it's hard at first playing against these experienced players but I hope that I can progress enough to gain a permanent place in Lions' first team and perhaps senior honours with the full Australian national side."

"I am lucky to be under good coaches at youth and club level. Joe Vlasits has taught me a great deal about playing wide up front and he has worked on improving my shooting technique.

"Lions coach Matt Carson also does a good job. At Taringa, where I played before joining Lions at senior level, the training was nothing like what we get at Lions.

"Now I work hard at improving my ball skills and control and I'm very pleased with the way things are going."

Well may the promising youngster be pleased for he has risen to prominence in a hurry this year and he is destined to play an important role in Australia's youth team both in the coming tournament in Israel and in the 1981 World Youth Cup finals when Daunt and fellow Queenslanders Glen Ahern have an excellent chance to prove how progressive Queensland soccer has become. — CRAIG MACKENZIE

Hat-trick heroes

The "Soccer Action" Hat Trick Diploma is available to any junior player who scored three or more goals in any league, Cup or official school match. Friendly matches do not count.

Coaches are asked to supply the following information:

1. Name of the boy who scored the hat-trick (or more).
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4. Date of game.
5. Send the information to "Soccer Action" 250 Spencer Street, Melbourne, Vic., and we will forward the certificate free of charge as an incentive to keep on scoring those goals!

The boys' names will also appear in our list of "Hat-Trick Heroes" published every week.

This week's hat-trick heroes:

Gavin Berry, 12, Christopher Naish, 7 (Nunawading City); Steve Svanovic, 12, four goals, Art Fragus, 12 (Dandenong North Primary

(Dandenong City); Andrew Hamer, 15, six goals, Gary Stolk, 15, five goals, Peter Kilbane, 15 (Rosanna); Michael White, 15 (Keysborough); Steve Waldbauer, 11, twelve goals, Philip Clooney, 11, four goals, Ian Hunter, 11, eleven goals (Bayview Primary); Mark Sady, 10, (Ardeer); Zoran Todorovski, 9, seven goals (Altona Gate); Alexander Kasim, 7 (Waverley); Drew Taylor, 7, four goals, Robert Woodland, 7 (East Bentleigh); Keith Burdett, 7 (Morrington); Scott Biddell, 8, five goals (Morrington); Jason Webster, 7, four goals (Bundoora); Adam McDonnell, 9 (Springvale); 15, 10 goals, 3 (Nalgrave); Robert Mele, 12, Sean Parton 12 (Seaford Utd); Paul Gibson, 8, Julien Costin, 8 (Levein); Mark Absimer, 8 (Abbotsford Primary); (as); Scott Howard, 10, four goals (West Lakes Shore Primary); Warren Reach, 12 (Green Gully); Jason Higgs, 9, Mineo Bonetig, 9, Simon Hull, 9 (Illawarra under 10 Rep); Steven Varley, 8, five goals (Mooroolbark); Miroslav Vuradin, 13 (West United); Malcolm Gibb, 8 (Mossfield Rangers); Johnny Markovski, 10, five goals (Sunshine Heights); R. Marce, 10 (Meadow Park); John Allen, 12, four goals, Graham Kelly, 12 (East Griffith); Michael Bond, 7, Lee Black, 7, Michael Addicot, 8, Damien Stent, 7, five goals (Peninsula); Beurs, 11, Karoullis, 11, Apokis, 11 (Larinda); Nigel DeSouza, 13, six goals (Ardeer); Kauriel

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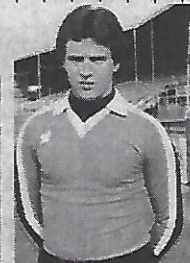
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Frank Neri, age 21, height 5'9", goalkeeper, from Prahran Slavia.



Charlie Szabo, age 18, height 5'8", goalkeeper, from juniors.



Vic Magro, age 23, height 5'10", goalkeeper, from Green Gully.



Tibor Drinoczky, age 18, height 6'4", back four, from Kellor Austria Juniors, Honors: Victorian under 19.



Joe Cerra, age 18, height 5'8", right back or midfield, from juniors.



Alex Szabo, age 15, height 5'7", full back, from juniors.



Hansen Liv, age 27, height 5'8", fullback or sweeper, from Prahran Slavia.



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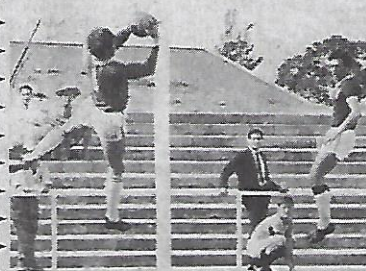


T. Sall, 'Old Boys' manager-coach.



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Melbourne's stars of the past



Melbourne's all-time great Attila Abonyi (right), playing for Victoria has a header saved by South Australian goalkeeper Roger Romanowicz.



Ex-Melbourne star Joe Palinkas (No. 7) breaks away with the ball, watched by J.U.S.T. team-mate John Nicolaides and referee Dave Yelland. Palinkas now is with Brisbane City.

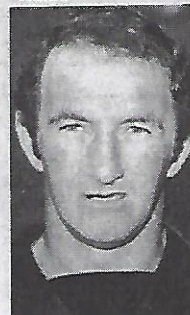
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B. Allison.
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Melbourne in the mid sixties. Back row, left to right: Gregal, M. Scott (capt), Surma, Fowler, Dresp, Sampson, Myers, Clark. Front row: McGowen, Shank, Connelly, Stoffels, Kurta, Hahn.



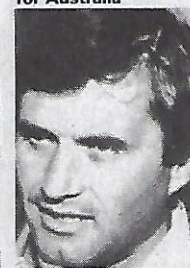
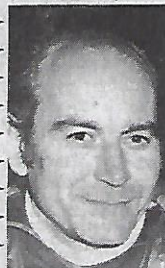
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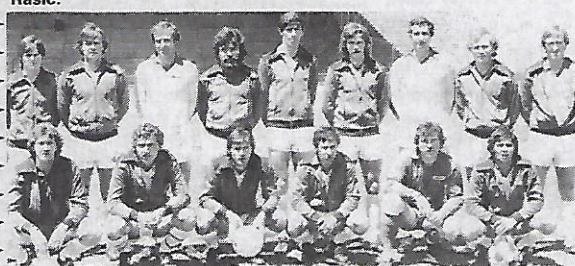
Ian McCarthy — now Richmond



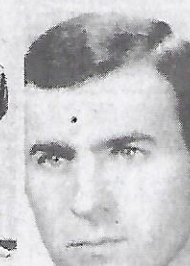
Melbourne skipper Alistair Scott, with the 1967 Australia cup, is congratulated by Fil Bottalico, captain of losing finalist APIA.



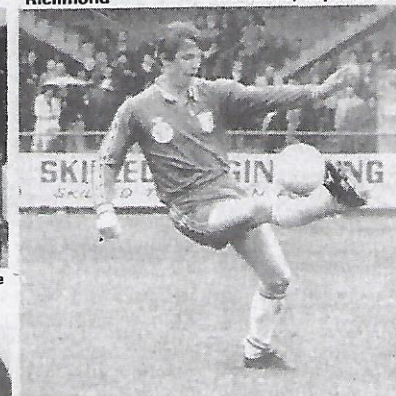
Four of Melbourne's former coaches from left: Ken Kontra, Bill Walsh, Cedo Cirkovic, Rale Rasic.



Former Melbourne star Steve Bleskany later became player-coach of Victorian Provisional League club Hawksburn (pictured), which features many other former Melbourne players. Standing, from left: Sejmesti, Biro, Maroki, Garamszegi, Laszlo, Hegedus, Benedek. Front: Ragany, Lasanc, Biro, Bleskany, Kovacs, Kalmac.



Joe Szabo



Duncan Cummings — now with South Melbourne Hellas.



Dany Moyano



Billy Rogers — now Hellas



Andy Segi — now GG-Ajax



Billy Rogers — now Hellas



Simon Gaszmann, age 18, height 5'11", back four, from juniors.



Daryl Reilly, age 26, height 5'6", sweeper, from juniors.



Paul Drinoczky, age 19, height 6'2", central defender, from Kellor Austria juniors. Honors: Victorian under 18-19.



Harry Fokas, age 18, height 5'7", midfielder, from juniors.



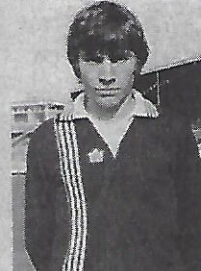
John Bird, age 23, height 5'8", midfielder, from Liverpool UK.



Charlie Varga, age 20, height 6'1", midfielder, from Brighton.



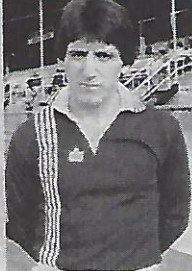
Frank Lakatos, age 16, height 5'7", midfielder, from juniors.



Vlado Bozinoski, age 16, height 5'8", midfielder, from juniors. Honors: Victorian under 14-15-16.



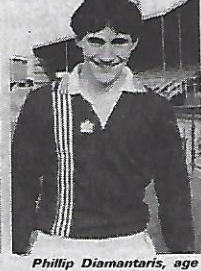
Tony Kaiser, age 16, height 5'7", left, midfielder, from Waverley juniors. Honors: Victorian under 16.



Carlos Berbia, age 23, height 5'6", midfielder, from Juventus.



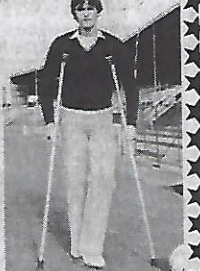
Robert Belteki, age 16, height 5'10", midfielder or striker, from juniors. Honors: Victorian under 12-13-14.



Phillip Diamantaris, age 20, height 5'9", striker, from South Melbourne juniors. Honors: Victorian under 18.



Daryl Gooch, age 19, height 5'10", striker, from Prahran Slavia. Honors: Victorian under 12-13-14-15; Australian school boys 1978.



Ernie Toth, age 19, height 6'2", goalkeeper, from juniors. Honors: Victorian under 18-19. Broke leg against Knox City in 7th round.

Melbourne aims to be great again!

Melbourne soccer club will be 25 years old in 1982.

The club, which started as Melbourne Hungaria and is still sponsored mainly by the Hungarian Community, is struggling out the bottom of the Victorian Second Division.

Having played at various venues, including Elwood Reserve, Elsternwick oval, Murphy reserve in Port Melbourne, McDonald Reserve in Hawthorn, the Junction Oval and of course at Middle Park, which is the club's home ground, Melbourne now hopes to get a permanent ground for next season.

Perhaps the club will buy its own land and develop a new ground and later accommodate other sporting facilities.

After all Melbourne has a long and proud history to live up to.

The committee, led by club president John Toth, chairman Mike Lengyel, social club secretary Steve Iapoczay and vice president Charley Varga, is working hard at the social and fund-raising activities which are the backbone of the club.

The club has its rooms at the Golden Harvest Hotel at 700 Victoria Street North Melbourne. Melbourne has had an unlucky season.

From the 1978 team which was promoted to First Division, there are only three playing in the present team: Paul Drinoczky, Hansen Liu and Phillip Diamantaris.

The team's first goalkeeper Ernie Toth suffered a broken leg in the seventh round and George Csifo will have to have a knee operation in the new year.

Before the 1980 season started Melbourne lost 10 players from the 1979 team, so Bill Naday, the coach, had to build virtually a new team from the reserve side and from juniors.

The 1980 season started with Melbourne beating Preston Makedonia 1-0 in the Dockerty Cup.

In the seventh round, when Melbourne appointed Harry Chalkitis, the former Prahran Slavia coach, to replace Bill Naday, Ernie Toth broke his leg but the club was lucky to secure a new



keeper; Vic Magro from Green Gully Ajax.

The club also signed up Daryl Gooch, striker, and Frank Nert from Prahran Slavia as part exchange for Steve Jurina.

To strengthen the mid-field on the last day of the transfer season, Melbourne secured the experienced midfielder Carlos Berbia from Juventus.

These transfers have gone a long way towards strengthening the team, but unfortunately goals have been hard to come by.

Coach Chalkitis is at present working with the squad three nights a week so that extra time can be put in to pure coaching rather than physical training to achieve experience and understanding in the team.

Also, the team is not firing as well as the club would like it to, but with such a young side, Melbourne is in a very good position as far as the future is concerned.

Chalkitis and the committee are already looking at some experienced players for the seasons to come.

The team is playing better soccer than most in the 2nd div. but lacks experience, which will be remedied by next season.

Melbourne is very confident that no matter in which division it plays in 1981, it will be promoted. The club's ultimate goal

is to play in the state league again which is possible within the next 3-4 years.

Melbourne will be great again that is the confident prediction of the club's leaders, who appeal for all Hungarians to get behind the club and help it grow.

The pinnacle of the club's achievement came in 1967 when it won the Victorian State League championship and the Australia Cup, beating APLA 4-3 in the final, with Attila Abonyi scoring three goals.

Some of the great players in that team were:

HENRY SURMA: goalkeeper, who went to Noumea with the Australian under 23 team in 1967.

TOM FOWLER: right back, a former Scottish junior.

TONY GREGAL: left back, who played in Scotland with St. Mirren and later joined Albion Rovers.

IAN SHANK: right half, came through the club's junior ranks and later played for Frankston and Doveton.

ALISTAIR SCOTT: centre back, later playing-coach. State representative who won the 1965 "Sporting Globe" best player award.

BOB CONNELLY: left half, a junior with Liverpool in England, later played for Marconi.

FRANK MCCANN: right winger, former Glasgow junior who later played for Albion.

ATTILA ABONYI: inside right; won his first international cap in 1967 against Scotland and went onto become all-time top scorer for Australia. Came through the Melbourne juniors, played much of his soccer with St. George Budapest, and is now coach of Melita Eagles.

FRANK STOFFELS: centre forward, died recently. Came from Whilhelmina and scored many goals for Melbourne in the 1967 season.

PETER KURTA: inside left. Hungarian-born, came through Melbourne's juniors.

COLIN MYERS: left winger, took part in Australian team trials in 1967.

Coach of that mighty 1967 team was Bill Walsh, the former Manchester City player.

To reach the Australian Cup final that year, Melbourne beat Launceston 2-1, Croatia (Vic) 2-0 and Juventus (Vic) 2-0.

The 1967 State League ladder finished like this:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Melbourne	18	2	4	47	18	34
Juventus	14	4	4	39	21	32
Croatia	11	6	4	25	27	27
SM-Hellas	10	7	5	35	27	27
J.U.S.T.	11	4	7	45	51	26
Hakoah	11	3	8	41	32	25
Slavia	10	3	9	35	36	23
Geo. Cross	6	5	11	36	43	17
Polonia	7	2	13	41	45	16
Lions	4	6	12	25	39	14
Alexander	4	5	13	24	48	13
Makedonia	4	2	16	21	61	10

lyi, Ferenc Marko, Sandor Tempa and Lou Varnai.

Joe Andrey was the first president.

Melbourne started by winning the Metropolitan South Division in its first season, and gaining promotion to First Division South. The ladder at the end of the season looked like this:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Melbourne	17	1	0	143	18	35
Croatia	12	3	3	44	22	27
Pure Gully	8	6	4	40	42	22
Hakoah	9	3	6	62	36	21
Vic. Police	9	3	6	51	41	21
Port Melb.	9	1	8	53	43	19
Port Melb.	7	2	9	38	59	16
Whilhelmina	6	3	9	61	57	15
Pascoe Vale	2	0	16	17	104	4
G.M.H.	1	0	17	5	88	2

In 1958, Melbourne finished fourth in First Division South, behind Yarra Park, South Melbourne and Richmond, but the following year it won the championship and was promoted to State League.

The ladder at the end of 1959 was:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Melbourne	17	1	0	100	19	35
Richmond	13	1	4	72	22	27
Yallourn	13	1	4	63	35	27
St. Melb.	12	2	4	47	24	26
Brighton	9	2	7	41	34	20
Dandenong	8	1	9	55	48	17
South Yarra	4	1	13	25	57	9
Prahran	3	2	13	22	71	8
Ph. Rangers	3	1	15	30	87	6
Vic. Police	1	3	14	21	79	5

In 1960, playing at Murphy Reserve in Port Melbourne, the club came third in the State League

— a great achievement for a team newly-promoted.

Polonia won the championship with 37 points, George Cross was runner-up with 36 and Melbourne had 26 points.

The stars of Melbourne's early era included Varnal, Garrett, Bors, Eketete and Voros.

Outstanding players of later years included Steve Bleskany, Billy Rogers (now SM-Hellas), Ray Pocock (now Sunshine), Duncan Cummings (now SM-Hellas), Ian McCarthy (now Richmond), Fabian Juhasz, Joe Szabo Istvan Keri, Joe Palinkas (now Brisbane) Andy Segi (now Green Gully), Bill McGowan, John Wallace and Jim Pearson, who played for Australia.

From 1961 until 1966, Melbourne was a middle-of-the-table team, until the memorable success of 1967.

Rale Rasic, the present Marconi coach, had in 1969 led Footscray J.U.S.T. to the State League championship. In 1970, he took over as coach of Melbourne and led his new team to second place on the ladder, behind all conquering Juventus.

Ken Kontra took over from Rasic in 1971 and despite the handicaps of Pocock and Keri leaving to join Canterbury in Sydney, Rogers joining Auburn and Bob Dobbing breaking a leg, Kontra managed to steer Melbourne into fourth place.

Kontra was also Victorian State coach that year, and Juhasz, Szabo, Scott and Bleskany were among the State players.

In 1972, when soccer writer Jim Barker was secretary of the club, Melbourne finished third behind Hellas and George Cross, and in 1973, it won the Ampol Cup.

But then, the club started sliding downhill. In 1974, it finished eighth and in 1975, the year before the start of the Phillips League, Melbourne came last and was relegated to the First Division.



Stanley Matthews, age 21, height 5'6", left winger, from Sunshine Heights under 16.



Con Geros, age 19, height 5'9", utility player, from juniors.



Harry Chalkitis, coach; holder of senior badge, previously coached Chelsea, Prahran Slavia. Worked on coaching courses as staff coach.



Charlie Kaiser, reserves coach. Last club Waverley.

47 Koomang Road,
CARNEGIE

BEST PLAYERS: Clifton Hill: Varvas, Patrikakos, Angelidis. Souths: Chava, Tzani, Amantzi, McCay.

Philips League Club Directory

ADELAIDE CITY

P.O. BOX 534, NORWOOD S.A. 5067

SECRETARY: G. Ursini (08) 31 0778

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington
(08) 332 5614 — 332 5618

COLOURS: Black & White.

SPONSORS: United Brokers

This week's match: v **HEIDELBERG UNITED** at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Saturday, 7.30 pm.



LEICHHARDT

38-42 FRAZER ST., LEICHHARDT 2040.

SECRETARY: H. Ambrose (02) 516 1688

COACH: W. Wallace

GROUND: Lambert Park
Phone 569 6845 (Match days)

Promotion

Officer: T. Raciti. Phone 82 0187

Colours: Maroon, Sky Blue

This week's match: v **BLACKTOWN CITY** at Gabbie Stadium (Sydney) Sunday, 3 pm.



BLACKTOWN CITY S.C.

62 Seven Hills Road North, Seven Hills 2147. Phone 624 3344

SECRETARY: P. R. Thorne (Ph) as above.

COACH: M. Jones

GROUND: Gabbie Stadium, Quinn Ave, Seven Hills

COLOURS: white, red black trim,
black, red white trim
black red white

This week's match: v **LEICHHARDT** at Gabbie Stadium (Sydney) Sunday, 3 pm.



NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd.,
New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer

NO OFFICIAL MATCH THIS WEEK



BRISBANE CITY

P. O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001
Club phone: 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711.

COACH: George Potter

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.

SPONSOR: STOCK 84 BRANDY

This week's match: v **SYDNEY CITY** at Sydney Athletic Field (Sydney) Sunday, 3 pm.



MARCONI-FAIRFIELD

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: M. Urukalo — (02) 604 5095 or 604 5222.

COACH: L. Scheinflug.

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd.,
Bossley Park.

This week's match: v **BRISBANE LIONS** at Lions Stadium (Brisbane) Sunday, 3 pm.



BRISBANE LIONS

P.O. BOX 310, DARRA QLD 4076

SECRETARY: L. Oudendyk

COACH: M. Carson

GROUND: Lions Stadium, Pine Rd, Richlands,
07 (phone) 372 2989

Colours Orange and Blue

This week's match: v **MARCONI-FAIRFIELD** at Lions Stadium (Brisbane) Sunday, 3 pm.



SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182

HONORARY SECRETARY Nick Sagiakos
(Home) 528 6196
(Restaurant) 534 4141

COACH: John Margaritis

GROUND: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park

COLOURS: Blue & White

This week's match: v **FOOTSCRAY** at Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday, 3 pm.



CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra City ACT 2601.

PRESIDENT: Theo Moulis (W) 48 8448 Office: (062) 488 215

COACH: J. Brown

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce

SPONSOR:

BRIAN POLLOCK Ford

This week's match: v **WEST ADELAIDE** at Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday, 2.30 pm.



ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIA AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

GENERAL MANAGER: L. Bordacs (02) 269 2745.

COACH: R. Blanco

GROUND: St George Stadium, Rockdale

Colours: Red, White & Green

NO OFFICIAL MATCH THIS WEEK



HEIDELBERG UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

SECRETARY-MANAGER:

O. Norris ph. (day) 792 9348, (after 5 pm) 459 4652.

COACHES: Len McKendry

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melb.
(03) 42 0642. COLOURS: Black & Gold

This week's match: v **ADELAIDE CITY** at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Saturday, 7.30 pm.



SYDNEY CITY "THE SLICKERS"

61 HALL ST., BONDI, N.S.W. 2026

SECRETARY: D. Childs (02) 30 3344A.H.525 7734

COACH: E. Thomson

GROUND: Sydney Athletic Field

SPONSOR: Presto Smallgoods

Colours: Sky Blue White Hoops, White Shorts,
Red Socks

This week's match: v **BRISBANE CITY** at Sydney Athletic Field (Sydney) Sunday, 3 pm.



FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: R. Ille

GROUND: Western Oval, Barkly St, Footscray

COLOURS: Blue White Red.

This week's match: v **SOUTH MELBOURNE** at Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday, 3 pm.



WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 51 6686.

COACH: Billy Birch

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St.

COLOURS: Blue white stripes — Blue Shorts

SPONSOR: Dominion Finance.

This week's match: v **CANBERRA CITY** at Hindmarsh Stadium (Adelaide) Sunday, 2.30 pm.

